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Although the leaders of the suffrage

The Test of Suffrage "Sentiment" in This State.

campaign in this State profess no mis. to get Government ownership save rivings as to the verdict of the (present) voters when the proposed suf. tered octopus? So the munitions in the fall, there must be no little business. anxiety incorporated, in streak or "No sooner will the Speaker's gavel dash or gentle suffusion, in the fall," continues the same Washington emotions with which they await the news despatch as it appears in the day of judgment. It would be either Milwaukee Sentinel, "than resolutions less or more than human were the will be dropped in the basket which Amazonian cohorts of suffrage, now will precipitate a last ditch fight for ninety days near the great arbitra- Government ownership and manufacment, not rejoicing that by kind dis- ture of all munitions." pensation of the calendar makers of And an unnamed but "powerful long ago the first Tuesday after the Senator, high in the ranks of those first Monday in November of this year controlling expenditures of army and of grace coincides with the second day navy appropriations," is quoted as sayof the month, not the fourth day or ing over his own signature: "I certhe eighth day, its ultimate possible tainly will support and vote for a law limit of incidence. It is not the bat- creating Government monopoly of all tle but the long wait in arms that war supplies, equipments, ammunicorrodes the soldier's courage: at least, the male soldier's courage.

Friends admire and generous foes riety of viewpoints but chiefly perrespect the wit, skill and high unyielding courage with which the women have conducted their long, of the coming Congressional battle tiresome preliminary campaign. Of over raising us above the Chinese strong words there have been many; standard of war preparedness. And of hard words few. And so much incidentally the "inconspicuous enhas been gained that at last, after all voys" who are sounding out Senators the debating, the ayes are to be and Congressmen are lucky in being counted, one for one, against the noes, anti and not pro trust in their activiand the preponderance is to decide ties. Were they pro trusters not an the future civic status of woman in envoy among them would be innocent the Empire State. Victory or defeat of flagrant lobbying. In New York will have more than double effect for good or bad in in- The Russians as a Diplomat Saw fluencing the attitude of other States toward the Cause.

zealous, face to face campaigning this lack of familiarity. The "antis" are less eagerly determany men will refrain from casting tations until we have come to believe. the rest decide: an indifference that he wrote for the Youth's Companion, as an argument, available and non- great nation of Europe that has incombatable so long as the voting con- variably proved herself a loyal friend science of their own sex remains un. of the United States." tested in experience here.

The district reports printed in THE perience as our representative in the Sun to-day are as nearly final, within country, throws some interesting side their scope, as anything can be until, lights in this article, that has just women vote?" is counted.

The News That Comes Over the Wire. The announcement made by Vice-President ADAMS of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company of a 50 per cent. reduction in the company's charges to newspapers for "leased wire' service is news of the widest public import. While it is the managers of newspapers that will welcome this innovation most heartily, because It affects them most directly, it is the readers of these newspapers who will reap the ultimate benefit.

Even the great metropolitan newspapers may, with cheaper rates prevailing, find it worth while to give rather jocular, way, and calls him 'miedmore than the now accustomed space vied,' the fellow who likes honey. As of from 10,000 to 200,000 population bear 'mishka,' which means Little Mithe change presents opportunity for CHAEL or MICKY." country over than the publishers. Many of the stories of the horrors of however willing, are now able to give.

Consulate in London, and another was \$18,000, sent to the Collector of however willing, are now able to give.

Russian dungeons and exiles in Sicustoms of this city.

Consulate in London, and another was \$18,000, sent to the Collector of Railroad, is now little more than a name for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Consulate in London, and another was \$18,000 people during the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad, is now little more than a name in the desert." dealer in any useful commodity gives that existed many years ago or else to above and \$3,700 sent from a small "so much for the money" as do the are pure inventions. "Life as an exile Wisconsin town there are no recent

expense of night news service and most prisons." the corresponding increase of effect He investigated a case of a man of these days. There is, perhaps, not so tiveness in news gathering for the science of great ability who had been much apparent activity "Down East," public may be statistically approxi- seized on account of his political opin- but rest assured the New England mated: Many morning newspapers ions and had been exiled to Siberia. conscience is at its work; it cannot which have hitherto been able to take. The man had attempted the life of help it, it is always busy. say, only 1,000 to 5,000 words by wire the Empress, and while he had been or telephone may now take a full sent to Siberia he was comfortably 30 cents in payment for stolen transnight service over a "leased wire" of housed and was permitted to keep portation, the Pennsylvania State 13.000 to 15,000 words. That is to his books and instruments.

000 to 200,000.

and widespread population.

information:

Now the Munitions Octopus.

there appears this interesting bit of

In a Washington news telegram

"Inconspicuous envoys of the anti-

trust faction throughout the country

tion, armor plate and the like."

haps as a sidelight on the magnitude

Them.

Americans know less of Russia than

are to a great extent responsible for

"The most dreadful things of the one

Mr. Guild, writing from his ex

the mercury was far below zero to

the most terrible animal in Europe,

tude of the Russian toward animals:

"He thinks of the bear in a friendly,

achieve some remarkable results: Freedom of speech and of the press is a bulwark of our American liberties, and anything that increases the power of the press for the accumulation and dissemination of the news is a contribution to the perfect union charming and admirable." and greater happiness of our diverse

The expression of an opinion regarding a people who are occupying years ago." to-day so much of the world's attention by a man who had such good opportunities to measure them as Mr. GUILD had is well worthy of respectful consideration.

An Attack From a New Angle.

are sounding out every Senator and A surprise attack on the initiative and referendum cult from a new The particular trust evoking all angle was one of the features of the this activity is the "munitions trust." recent meeting of the Wisconsin State There isn't any munitions trust, but Bar Association. Mr. Appison C. HARthat is an irrelevant detail with no Ris of Indianapolis led the assault. earthly claim to consideration save He advanced the sweeping statement that it is a mere fact, and an imper- that in the States of Minnesota, Wistinent and offensive fact at that. consin, Illinois, Indiana and Michi-Whether it exists or not, the muni- gan the initiative and referendum tions trust is to be smitten hip and cannot be legally adopted for the reason that so doing would be in flat gress. If it does not exist it will be contravention of Provision Four of yanked into existence in short order the Ordinance of 1784 under which and made to stand up and take what the Northwest Territory, comprising is coming to it. We are to have the present lands of the States named. Government ownership of all muniwas conveyed by Virginia to the tions plants as a side line to Gov-

United States. ernment ownership of everything This original "Ordinance of the affoat on the high seas that dares fly Northwestern Territory," in the handthe American flag. And how are you writing of Thomas Jefferson himself, is still in the archives of the over the mangled remains of a slaugh- State Department in Washington and is a plan of temporary government frage amendment to the State Con. trust has got to exist. The Govern- for the territory ceded as drawn up stitution is submitted to the electorate ment ownershippers need it in their by a committee of three, Mr. Jeffen. SON of Virginia, Mr. CHASE of Maryland and Mr. Howell of Rhode Isl and. Having fulfilled prescribed conditions the people of the Territories into which the vast nothwestern tract was divided are empowered by this document to establish gov ernments of their own, provided certain fundamental conditions are met. The fourth in the list of these conditions is that the governments "shall be in republican form." This, according to Mr. HARRIS, bars the initiative and the referendum, for they imply legislation directly by the people, which is democracy pure and simple in contradistinction to that ined periodically by the people, which is the republican form of government made imperative by the Ordinance of

States created under its authority. Of the States thus involved in exclusion from the great initiative-referendum bulwark against plutocratic manifested any disposition to embark children marched in a parade, each in that line of Progressive adventure. And even in Wisconsin the people last Shena, himself of Japanese birth, said year voted down by a large majority that it was his wish "to inspire in the an initiative and referendum amendment to the State Constitution. Thus all the islands a new sentiment of the curious point of law raised by Mr. HARRIS is not likely to be illumi- which is in conformity with the spirit THE SUN this morning presents the of any other European country. Its court discussion or decision, which is be taught to our children. nated for the time being at least by a of the future and a thing which must results of a careful canvass, with the smaller cities as bases for testing the sentiment in rural districts. It reveals great activity on the part of the sufgreat activity on the part of the sufportant group of States concerned to

this venerable Jeffersonian paper. a part of Ohio was under sentence to St. Julien, said: be branded "Metropotamia," a provision forestalling initiative and ref-

Money Measures Conscience.

The city's conscience fund of \$90 for the year was increased by the ad- 166 of the battalion remaining. on the third day of next November, been published, upon the Russian peo- dition of two five dollar bills design the men's vote on the question "Shall ple. He believed Russia the least nated in an unsigned letter for that purpose. A few days before a letter bellicose nation in Europe. The Russlan is not only slow to anger but received by the Treasury Department he is disposed to be kind and hos- at Washington and postmarked New that State. Mr. Record has always pitable to all. His chief weakness is York contained \$10,000 and the stateoverindulgence in alcohol; but even in his cups he is not quarrelsome. No one can be long in Russia without stole "and still his conscience is not noticing the kindness of the people satisfied." One of the hardest workers these hot days is Conscience, "cowto animals. Mr. Guild saw a butler. "forgetting his thin silk stockings and ard," thing of "a thousand tongues," "spark of celestial fire," according to pumps," dash out in the snow when the person describing it.

rescue a starving cat. His name for There never seemed to be any one who could satisfactorily define conscience or analyze its mental or moral the bear, shows the sympathetic attiqualities. The courts, however, recog- M. Guilbaud's powers of deduction. nized it a short time ago when they held valid the bequest of \$3,500 to the "conscience fund" by RUFUS CLARK of creased .- Newspaper headline. to telegraphic news. But to those a matter of fact, however, the peasants for the guilty knowledge of a fraud papers which are published in cities seldom use that word. They call the fifty years before. To those who have not contributed it may be news that expansion as pleasing to the gather- Mr. Guild has little patience with said to contain more than \$500,000 expansion as pleasing to the stories of "brutal Cossacks, bran- and that one of the contributions was as to their the stories of "brutal Cossacks, bran- and that one of the contributions was as to their the stories of "brutal Cossacks, bran- and that one of the contributions was as to their the stories of "brutal Cossacks, bran- and that one of the contributions was as to their the stories of "brutal Cossacks, bran- and that one of the contributions was as to their the stories of "brutal Cossacks, bran- and that one of the contributions was as to their the stories of "brutal Cossacks, bran- and that one of the contributions was as to their the stories of "brutal Cossacks, bran- and that one of the contributions was as to their the stories of "brutal Cossacks, bran- and that one of the contributions was as to their the stories of "brutal Cossacks, bran- and that one of the contributions was as to their the stories of "brutal Cossacks, bran- and that one of the contributions was as to their the stories of "brutal Cossacks, bran- and that one of the contributions was as to their the stories of "brutal Cossacks, bran- and the cost of the contributions was as to their the stories of the contributions was as to the cost of the c customers, who may now receive for dishing fearful knouts and hurling as much as \$20,000 in gold, which was 612 of the United States Geological Surthe morning cent or two a still more themselves like half drunken savages sent anonymously to the United States complete report of happenings the upon crowds of unoffending patriots."

Consulate in London, and another consulate in London, and another "Bryan, the home of 3,000 people dur-

in Siberia is to be preferred to life as reports of large contributions. But The full import of the reduction in a convict within the gloomy walls of any one who reads will see that conscience is an exacting taskmaster

A Cincinnati railroad man received say, the telegraph editor's powers of The Russian is a natural musician word of explanation, and a Louisiana Treasurer received 50 cents and not a selection rather than of use entire and a lover of art. Almost every firm got a dollar in a letter from a may be increased by several hundred peasant has his accordeon or bala- woman who said that in a business per cent. And consultation of the laika, on which he can accompany transaction she had "that much the

census abstract in the almanacs or himself in the traditional folk song. best of the deal." An Ohio man sent year books will show that it is a very The people in the winter pursue all 25 cents for a peck of apples he stole considerable portion of the country's sorts of artistic industries, such as several years ago, a Kansas woman population that lives in cities of 10,- wood carving and lace making, and said she cheated a weighing machine and sent a cent to ease her conscience. "There are some things of course in An Atlantan received a check of \$17 Russian life to criticise. In what coun- and a letter saying, "I have owed try is that not the case? In the national it for a game cock I stole in 1873," character of the Russians the faults are and the postmaster of Atkin, Ark., certainly fewer than the traits that are opening his morning mail read, Please find enclosed \$1 for one turkey I killed of yours twenty-seven

> There could be produced hundreds more of incidents to prove the presence of this great monitor. The cause may be the heat, perhaps last winter's revivals, or the war. But nevertheless, conscience is hard at work in every place except where it is most needed. It has not struck one of the men who are so recklessly voting away the money of our citles and State.

In Luxemburg.

The subjoined sentence contains the essence of a news despatch from Europe printed recently:

"The arrival in Luxemburg of the first consignment of foodstuffs from Switzerland, to be supplied until the harvest is reaped, caused the greatest rejoicing in the Grand Duchy."

It cannot have escaped memory that when the Germans entered Luxemburg the people of that infinitesimal State were congratulated by the
advancing Teutons on the sound
sense and excellent judgment they
had displayed in offering no opposition to the Kalser's advance. They
were held up as notable examples to
the obstinate Belgians; and the world
was informed that the German Empire would recompense the Luxem
burgians for any damage they might
suffer, guard them in their property

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that they are hypocrites.
They are lars. They would as lief as
not advocate war or peace, patent medicine, vice, anti-vice, prohibition or free
trade, color or previous condition of
servitude.

The book we have should be
read now by every intelligent American to
that loves his country, without regard to
not advocate war or peace, patent medicine, vice, anti-vice, prohibition or free
trade, color or previous condition of
servitude.

The detected officials, appointed heads of departments, or otherwise." He goes on:
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read now be recoved the mark fro that when the Germans entered Luxsuffer, guard them in their property and protect them as its friends.

It is true that by their course the people of the Grand Duchy escaped some of the horrors that were visited on the Belgians. Otherwise their lands have been laid waste, their substance consumed, their property destroyed. They live now on the charity they have been obliged to beg. and their prayers have been answered, not by the hosts that occupled their territory, but by France under the supervision of Swiss officers. The fair promises that were made in August were unfulfilled when the need arose. The beauties painted for the education of the Belgians ten months ago, have turned out to mean starvation for women and children.

the Northwestern Territory on all And yet there are persons who won der why France achieves a sympathy that is not given to Germany!

In Honolulu recently a celebration machinations, only Wisconsin has was held in which 3,000 Japanese child carrying the Stars and Stripes. Japanese children of the city and of patriotism and love for the Stars and

The stories that best show the life of the soldier at the front and that should the citizens fail to volunteer the

St. Julien, said:

"Five times we had to stop to dig dangerous and lighly perniclous, for it tends to breed unpatriotic parasites. shelter at that. As we lay there with self-centred, soul deficient ingrates and does the Last Note Express, Eleerendum sprees might be regarded as a more or less satisfactory plea in mitigation of judgment on the document as a whole.

Shelter at that. As we lay there with the Germans concentrating their fire traitors, unserviceable citizens:

"Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against the ranks and told us to be steady and make a name for the battalion. "Put your trust in God, my boys," said the Colonel."

It need hardly be added that the men

It need hardly be added that the men It need hardly be added that the men anti-enlishment propagandists would followed such a commander. In the have to shut up.

Too many clergymen are active in this

RECORD of New Jersey into the ranks of the Republican party is an unmistakable sign of Progressive futility in that State Mr. Progressive futility in the greatest circumspection and not lend their powerful influence to things for eight to their exaited concerns. Such There is neither excuse nor pallity that State Mr. Progressive futility in the progressive futilit three years ago, but with an aptitude for not wasting his time in politics he now discovers that the majority of the Republican voters "are unquesthe Republican voters "are unquestionably progressive."

The declination by M. GUILBAUD, ex- rels? Minister of Justice, to accept the Presidency of the republic from the Senate in Hayti, which has the power Presidency of the republic from the

It is only \$36,050 a gram. Even if measure of devotion for every true ideal one does not need radium, it is cheerful to know that the cost of something "It is rather for us to be here dedione does not need radium, it is cheerful to know that the cost of something

NEW YORK, August 1.

The Important Happening An eagle strong

His pinions spread And through the sky On conquest sped A joyful lark

At heaven's gate. With lordly step From side to side A peacock spread

On wings clate Poured out his song

An angel wrote His chronicle: "Behold, this day A sparrow fell!" MCLANDBURGH WILSON,

THE CITIZEN'S DUTY. Plain Words on the Pernicious Anti-

Enlistment Campaign. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The campaign against army enlistment and all attempts to disparage the place of the armed forces of the United States in the economy of the nation should have more careful attention than they have attracted. They are pernicious; they are a menace to the progress of the country in peace and civilization.

Many of the peace at any price advocates, even the best intentioned among them, display a shocking lack of knowledge of American history. Judging who says in clerk his tors.

The just must be ready, with and for the unjust to lay down their lives that righteousness may ultimately prevail in the world. It cannot be too often repeated : Eter-

nal vigilance is the price of liberty. Peace and prosperity should be precious and dear to every honest heart. But peace must be founded upon eternal truth; the peace of good and brave men, the peace of fearlessness. That part of the anti-enlistment cam-

working under various names and dis-

working under various names and dis-guises, should be constantly counter-acted and exposed.

Too many of the paid advocates speaking and writing for the Carnegie Foundation are unpatriotic men. They love neither their own nor any other country. They have no love for human country. They have no love for human kind. To say the least, they have no love for common folk. They are out for the dough. They have the instincts of the shyster lawyer, the quack doctor, the dishonest advertising man. They are quacks; they are frauds; they are

sacrifices, the toil and love that have entered into the building of this nation.

learn that not only every city but every hamlet is concerned.

It is not difficult to delve through the

sacrinces, the toil and love that have en-tered into the building of this nation.

From one point of view it seems quite
foolish and a waste of time to pay any,
heed to the anti-enlistment arguments.

It is not difficult to delve through the
mess of the immaterial to the real values in every chapter. When the reader
has read and learned, let him consult But we must endeavor to expose them his neighbors and jointly go for their nevertheless because they tend to set Congressman and ask him if he doesn't up false, unappreciative and ungrateful hear the thunders of the breakers on a

things: Self-preservation is the first duty of a government. To preserve must call forth and exercise. even to the point of exhaustion, all its

physical powers.
In times of national danger the individual, even in a democratic republic, ceases to have any personal or abstract rights beyond those which the consti-tuted authorities for the time being wish to recognize; the safety of all outweighs the rights of any individual. Congress has the power to declare war. Con-gress has the power to make laws and rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces. Congress has the power to call forth the militla to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections and repel invas The President is the commander in chief of the armed forces of the United States. Once Congress declares war it practically surrenders all power to the ex-ecutive authorities; in theory it does not, but practically it does. And with this practical surrender of the powers of Congress to the Executive the powers of every State, county, city and citizen are in effect, if the necessity reaches that

The "antis" are less eagerly determined, to judge by surface manifestations; but positive measurement of the forces is so inadequate as still to the forces is so inadequate as still to American Ambassador to Russia from leave reason for holding the election.

Moreover, much that we have accepted regarding the country is false, according to the late Curris Guild, American Ambassador to Russia from leave reason for holding the election.

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So no anti-enlistment propagands a still to solute the soluter at the front and that under the best give the human side of the war are told by the men of the ranks. So no anti-enlistment pleage can hold. In the last resort nothing short of physical disability can act to excuse from an are told by the men of the ranks. So no anti-enlistment propagands as the late Curris Guild. In the last resort nothing short of physical disability can act to excuse from an are told by the men of the ranks. So no anti-enlistment pleage can hold. In the last resort nothing short of physical disability can act to excuse from an are told by the men of the ranks. So no anti-enlistment pleage can hold. In the last resort nothing short of physical disability can act to excuse from an are told by the men of the ranks. So no anti-enlistment pleage can hold. In the last resort nothing short of physical disability can act to excuse from an are told by the men of the ranks. So no anti-enlistment pleage can hold. In the last resort nothing short of physical disability can act to excuse from an are told by the men of the ranks. So no anti-enlistment pleage can hold. In the last resort nothing short of physical disability can act to excuse from an are told by the men of the ranks. So no anti-enlist nothing the citizens fail to volunteer the best give the human side of the war are told by the men of the ranks. So no anti-enlist nothing

anti-enlistment work. I am sorry for this, for the pricet fills the most im-portant function in society. This is the that State. Mr. Record has always been a practical politician, although not always a successful one. Pro-

erty knows nothing but victories." dered Wendell Phillips. Will you have liberty, America, in chains or in lau-rels? Choose wisely!

Presidency of the republic from the Senate in Hayti, which has the power of filling a vacancy, is creditable to M. Guilbaud's powers of deduction.

Cost of production of radium decreased.—Newspaper headline.

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Even if the earth, grant that all men everywhere may seek after Thee and find Thee." And grant unto all Americans a constant remembrance of their brothers gone before who dedicated, with their toil and love and blood, this land to liberty, manhood and truth. Give us courage to pay the last full measure of devotion for every true ideal pressure.

cated to the great work which they who fought here have so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that

The Suicide of Louvain.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: If the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which
they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve
that these dead shall not have died in
value; that this nation, under God, shall
have a new birth of freedom, and that
government of the people, by the people.

Brook Hayen, N. J. July 31. K. B. W.

Charities Commissioner Kingsbury
has promoted his private secretary,
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the desire to help that prompts this idea.

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NEW YORK, AURUST 1.

**Antis" Just as Busy.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Your correspondent "Shocked" is sadiy behind the times in his suggestion that the suffragetes substitute for, their horrendous posters the effigy of a matron "kneading a batch of dough" or "bathing an infant."

Kneading dough is done by machinery nowadays; and the baby is an angelos.

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To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Does the daily "Suffrage Calendar" in the Sun active these summer days, or does it mean that the New York antis are inactive these summer days, or does it mean that This Sun is not printing the Boston, July 31.

Sylvania and with the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor He lives at 314 West Ninety-fourth Street. His new salary is \$3,500 a year. Mr. Kingsbury's new private secretary. Ar. Kin posters the effigy of a matron "kneading a batch of dough" or "bathing an infant." Kneading dough to done by machinery nowadays; and the baby is an anachro-

NEW YORK, August 1. Thoroughly Lost. Othello explained his jealousy. NEW YORK, August 1. "I thought she lost it waving a Chau-

Submerged But Deadly. Knicker-len't Jones a summer pest? Booker-He is the submarine under the

THE MERCHANT MARINE. Americans Advised to Study Mr. Mar vin's Book on the Subject.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In

Romance from 1620 to 1902." The writer was Winthrop Lippitt Marvin. of American history. Judging their words we see in them a innocent ignorance of human national modern in the second of twenty years of such study as the personal. This work is the outcome of twenty years of such study as the student gives to the theme nearest his heart. As to the causes that have destroyed all but a fragment of our ocean fleet, it is impossible for any American that knows them to speak or write without deep feeling, impossible certainly, to the first of his race in a long New England line who has not been either ship owner or seaman."

There you get the fine inspiration of his book. He inherited it with sea salt his veins, a seasoning that never cramped the outlook nor dulled the in-

The book was published by Scribners in 1902, and I wonder why such an ex-perienced concern did not edit the manuscript, confine the different groups each to its own chapter in chronologi cal order and cut out practically all of the intolerable repetitions. We would then have had a compact volume which a business man would read at one sitting and, perhaps, put in his pocket for further thought and reference. It is too late in this emergency to wait for such a book. The book we have should be a book. The book we have should be read now by every intelligent American

nterests and their employees have an nterest that they should be looking after. Also the coal miners and, very emphatically, the cotton men.

To parody an old "singing school"

east unto the west Get together with a hunch on and tell

Congress what is best. WILLIAM P. MATTES. SCRANTON, Pa., July 31.

SCANDINAVIAN NEUTRALITY. Are Norway and Sweden Conscious of

Trees, shrubbery, privet and other agricultural and botanical supplies for Department of Public Charities. Resolution adopted April 21, 1914.

To the Editor of The Sun—Str: Your correspondent J. Lowther, writing about Scandinavia's attitude in the war, asks why "we hear of no steps being taken by the Swedish and Norwegian Governments in respect of their ships being sunk by German submarines." That he hasn't litton adopted February 2, litton adopted why "we hear of no steps being taken by Fre the Swedish and Norwegian Governments German submarines." That he hasn't heard anything of it is less important than the fact that they have protested

than the fact that they have protested vigorously against the transgression of their rights.

Then he asks why they "keep on losing ships, and yet do not convey to the German Government some intimation that further damege would lead to serious trouble between the two Governments." This is because they don't appurtenances by Department of Public Charities, Resolutions adopted July 6, 1915...

Improvements on water distribution adopted July 7, 1914...

Gas and Electricity, Resolutions adopted July 7, 1914...

Repairs to engines, botters and appurtenances by Department. ments." This is because they don't care to boast of some power they do not ments."

As Mr. Lowther seems to have the relfare of the two countries nearest at eart why doesn't he say anything about Water Supply Department of welfare of the two countries nearest at heart why doesn't he say anything about England's holding up neutral ships and

interfering with neutral commerce?

J. H. Johnson. NEW YORK, August 1.

gantly, "Flamboyant Jingoism"?

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: President Wilson's note to Germany has been justly praised for its beautiful diction. Not so worthy of approval are the tendencies to which that strong use of the king's English gives expression. Scratch the surface of the note and we shall find it flamboyant jingoism, void of logic, false in its facts and altogether provocative of the baser passions and destructive of the nobler instincts of peace. The danger of such notes lies in their later than the surface of the holes of the surface of the nobler instincts of peace. The danger of such notes lies in their adopted February 2. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Presidencies to which that strong use of the king's English gives expression. Scratch the surface of the note and we shall find it flamboyant jingoism, vold of logic false in its facts and altogether pro-vocative of the baser passions and de-structive of the nobler instincts of peace.

There is neither excuse nor palliation for throwing such a firebrand into the arena. Let us not help British miscal-culators out of a scrape. If America is to be forced to join the idiotic war pro-cession of Europe we will have a con-

Gas Tubing Out of Glue. From the Scientific American.

Successful attempts have recently been

Humanity. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Bette than dividing humanity into the nuts and the have nots, why not those that sweat at their work and those that do not?

BRIGGSET.

Suggestion for Ad. The sandwich man Walks like an earl, But why not have

ATTACKS ALDERMEN SEEKING TO REDUCE ON BUYING FOR CITY

Bureau Head Figures Up \$1,- Mitchel, Prendergast and Me. 180,500 Spent Without Competitive Bids.

The present Board of Aldermen, immune from serious hostile attack up to gast and President McAneny of this time, is charged with "abusing one dermen have begun a series of of its greatest powers" in an open letter ences with real estate men, builde sent to Mr. McAneny yesterday by architects with a view to cut Wiffiam Bullock, director of the Bureau the cost of the new county court of Cfty Inquiry, which is under Tam- The administration is now aimin many's wing.

The abuse alleged by Mr. Bullock is the building, the former maxim the letting of \$1,130,500 worth of city \$10,000,000 having been info contracts without competitive bidding abandoned. Some of the real art since January 1, 1914. He says he is men even estimate the possible cos informed that this amount far exceeds about \$5,000,000. the total for any previous period of eighteen months since consolidation.

which before 1914 were awarded by free Adamson, director of the bureau of cor one sitting bidding have been let without competiocket for It is too Board of Aldermen has persistently continued to kill competition in bidding, should be thereby leaving the city treasury at the leaving the city treasury at the light yesterday. Mr. Adamson be

"The purchase of automobiles for city would be able to laugh in the face departments has been a subject of the city officials and rush the bucriticism many times within recent to completion regardless of appyears. The present Board of Aldermen ations, and the city would be comhas exempted from competition the pur-chase of an automobile for the Commis-sioner of Water Supply, Gas and Elec-He says the city could be defrauded

enabled to provide himself with probably the most expensive automobile in Foundation the city service, and that without public \$4.000.000;

"In all the board has approved of the terior finish, \$1,000,000; total, \$12.00 purchase without competition of twentythree automobiles, ten automobile ambulances, six automobile trucks, one au-bulances, six automobile trucks, one au-tomobile hearse and four tractors, or a total of forty-four motor vehicles."

be many times the proper cost of the work to be done under that heading and the contractor could well afford to debulances, six automobile trucks, one au-

Fresh fish, oysters and clams for Department of Public Charities Resolutions adopted June 9 and July 7, 1914.

Frees, shrubbery, privet and other

ment of Public Charities. Resolution adopted February 2, 1915

Flour for Department of Public

Purchase of nitrogen gas filled tamps by the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity Resolution adopted December S. 1914.

Repairing engines, pumps, boilers, submerged mains and appurtenances. Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, Resolution adopted March 25, 1915.

Horses for Street Cleaning Department. Resolution adopted February 2, 1915.

Work on additions to Metropolitan Museum of Art. Department of Parks, Manhattan, Resolutions adopted February 2 and 19, 1915.

Bicycles and motorcycles for

scientific apparatus and material for Hunter College. Resolution adopted February 2, 1913
Labor, material, supervision and transportation and all other expenses in connection with the exhibit of the city of New York at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, Resolution adopted June 9, 1914
Furnishing of supplies, &c., for reception and entertainment of United States Atlautic fleet by Mayor and committee of Hoard of Aidermen, Resolution adopted April 27, 1915.
Celebration of Independence Day, special committee, Board of Aidermen, Resolution adopted June 22, 1915.
New carpets, desks, chairs tables. June 22, 1915.
lew carpets, desks, chairs, tables,
&c., to refurnish Aldermanic
Chamber and for renovation of
same. Resolution adopted June
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lity Hall. Resolution adopted
June 9, 1914.

June 9, 1914
chabilitation of additional parts
of the City Hall, including the
Mayor's offices Resolution
adopted April 27, 1915.

CHARITIES OFFICE CHANGES. TAFT WILL ADDRESS BANKERS

Stanley Howe Made Secretary of the Department.

Charities Commissioner Kingsbury

Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania and with the Association for to business. On the last

Kansas Woman's Rare Distinction. From the Hobart Republican

Miss Nell Olney has the distinction of being the first woman to apply for her own marriage license in Kiowa county. Her intended husband missed train connections, delaying his arrival in Hobart brooks and his deputies returned to the office of the County Clerk Hartford to-day, having made personal nections, delaying his arrival in Hobart until after the office of the County Clerk had closed. Rather than wait until the next morning and upset the wedding plans. Miss Olney secured the license and had it ready when the bridegroom arrived syeral hours after the clerk's office had closed for the day.

States Marshal Chesterfield C. No brooks and his deputies return the close of the 247 Dambur ters who were the losing defends the case which D. E. Leewe serial hours after the clerk's office had closed for the day.

COURT HOUSE COST

Aneny Begin Series of Conferences.

EXPENSIVE AUTOS LISTED MAY CUT TO \$6,000,000

Mayor Mitchel, Comptroller Pro spending not more than \$6.000

More revelations of extravagance possible pitfalls in the present plans Mr. Bullock charges that contracts and form of contract, made by Tilden

up faise, unappreciative and ungrateful standards of action. No anti-enlistment pledge can stand. To sign such a pledge for to take any part in such a cause for to take any part in such a cause figure at \$1.00 constant spirit of our Government and institutions.

In no other country would such a campaign be permitted. It is to the honor of our institutions that freedom of speech and freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of the press, are not figments but veritable realities.

Congressman and ask him if he doesn't hear the thunders of the beakers on a lee shore.

It seems unnecessary to appeal to the voters of the Pacific coast. The business men of San Francisco and Seattle have received a severe lesson by Pacific Mail. It is the voters east of the Rockles that need to rouse themselves. Our friends of the referendum and recall, if they will bend their energies toward a recall of our merchant weritable realities.

Congressman and ask him if he doesn't hear the thunders of the breakers on a lee shore.

It seems unnecessary to appeal to for the President of The Bronx at \$2,200; one for the President of The Bronx at \$2,200; one for the President of The Bronx at \$2,200; one for the President of The Bronx at \$2,200; one for the President of The Bronx at \$2,000; in the low bidder bids the lump sum of the President of Richmond at \$2,500 and one for the President of Richmond at \$2,500 and one for the President of Richmond at \$2,500 and one for the President of Richmond at \$2,500 and one for the President of Richmond at \$2,500 and one for the President of Richmond at \$2,500 and one for the President of Richmond at \$2,500 and one for the President of Richmond at \$2,500 and one for the President of Richmond at \$2,500 and one for the President of Richmond at \$2,500 and one for the President of Richmond at \$2,500 and one for the President of Richmond at \$2,500 and one for the President of Richmond at \$2,500 and one for the President of Richmond at \$2,500 and one for the President of Richmond at \$2,500 and one for he could divide his work as for Foundations, \$5,000,000; steel \$4,000,000; superstructure, \$1.00

tomobile hearse and four tractors, or a total of forty-four motor vehicles."

Among the contracts approved without competitive bidding and totalling \$1,130,-500, as listed by Mr. Bullock, are these:

**Work to be cone under the contract of the contract o

set up in the schedule."

Mr. Adamson goes late the details of the nine spacious auditoriums which appear in the plans, and notes that only one was projected in the programme for the competition of architects. Each of these rooms ts 83 by 62 feet and contains more than 5.000 square feet. The requirements for the one large room called for 5.005 square feet.

The proposed library, occupying all

the sixth floor, has 60,000 square The present library of the Jus-chambers in the Emigrant Indu Savings Bank Building contail posed library space would be do books. The books to fill : would cost \$7,700,000, Mr. Ad ports, and the cost of open

brary, now \$4,000 a year, would jump to 26,275 many times that amount.

Paya \$75,000 for Statue to Grace

The coffee colored statue of Aplir which is supposed to have been chiwhich is supposed to have been chiscibly Praxiteles somewhere around IB. C., has been bought by John Rockefeller for \$75,000 and will occur the pedestal in the new Temple of It on the Rockefeller place at Pocan.

28.385 Hills. The pedestal in the centre of temple, which cost \$250,000, has burnused up to this time for lack of suitable statue to grace the place.

15,000 suitable statue to grace the park honor.

This Aphrodite created a sensation the art world ten years ago. It first exhibited here as a Praxite of the rooms of the National Arts Club then was offered to the Metropy Museum of Art. The museum of rejected it on the ground that it was the work of Praxiteles, and immessionally art connoisseurs took up are many art connoisseurs took up are suitable statue to grace the place many art connoisseurs took up defence of the beautiful and my tinted Aphrodite.

defence of the beautiful and mysterious tinted Aphrodite.

Other art experts arrayed themselves on the side of the museum and fer a time the discussion was very spirite. The statue was taken from the rooms of the National Arts Club in November 1909, and sent to London, where it was reputed to be the property of Chares Stewart Linton.

Recently it was sold to Mr. Rackefeller through Montag & Cassaly, runson house brokers, with offices in the Produce Exchange Bullding. The select wire Sir Algernon Freeman Firth and William H. Ayknoyd of London. If the final word is said in favor of the genuineness of the statue its value will be admitted duty free, but if the antiquity of the statue is not firmly established it will be subjected to a heavy duty. The Hermes of Fraxitoles, the next authentic and famous of that sculpters.

The Hermes of Praxitoles, the authentic and famous of that sen works, experts say is priceless rational treasure to the country

> Speech to Close National Conver The American Bankers

month's vacation.

Mr. Howe has seen service with the the clubs of Seattle.

The first two days w' President William H. Taft w

about \$200,000 triple damages,